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fiddle in this administration.

Very likely Mr. Cleveland will let Ben Butler browse about in the white house

was right and the Madison Democrat

It sooms that General Grant's illness is very much exaggerated. He rests very well, eats moderately, still works on his book and is able to ride out.

Mr. Arthur's last official act was signing the bill placing General Grant on the place, and he spent every cent of his iuretired list. This was the last time he signed his name as president of the United States.

son, and not dance.

The first appointment to office President Cleveland made, was a republican -Mr. Pruder, to be his assistant secretary. He held the same position under Grant. This is a good beginning.

Judge Doolittle wants the Russian mission, and wants it bad. It may be that Mr. Cleveland will have pity on the painful. sorrows and misfortunes of a poor old man, and send him to St. Petersburg.

The democrate should be profoundly thankful to the republicans. Had it not been for the republican party and its principles, there would have been no United Nation to-day for the democratic

Let us see: Once upon a time, the lamonted Garfield said something like men to protect and defend the reputathis: "It is as much the duty of good tion of all worthy public servants, as to Geteet public rascals."

Ohio is in bad luck. It didn't get a place in the cabinet. But this is not all.

lege, for proficioucy.

A Washington dispatch says that the western democrats are "hopping mad" because Vilus was appointed, representing a hopelessly republican state. When the Mossbacks kick at Viles, they kick at the whole state of Wisconsin.

An opinion from the Chicago Times on a very important subject: "To speak of Arthur as having attained the standard of the model president would be an exaggeration; because the model president is a chief of the ration without color or bias of partyism. No president since Washing. ton has fairly fulfilled the definition; but of all Washington's successors, Monroe, Lincoln and Arthur have furnished the nearest approximations to the ideal pres-

The Wisconsin legislature has been unvited to attend the New Orleans expo- a rule, have neither the moral courage sition, but on Thursday, Mr. Norcross on | nor the honesty to express a fair opinion behalf of the joint committee having the on a subject like that, for instance, of matter in charge, reported that the com- President Cleveland's inaugural address. governor, had agreed to hold the invita- ments of leading journals on the charaction in abeyance for ten days, that it ter of that address, and see how much might develop whother or not the legis lature was likely to get through it time to accept it. Mr. Norcross said that if hops and Saturday and Monday vacations, it might be practicable to close out the very large file by the 24th or 25th of the present month; but if business dragged along for the next ten days as it has for the last three or four, it would be ampossible to get through before the 10th of April,-and in that case, the proposed trip would have to be abandoned.

THE COST OF RAILWAYS.

to ascertain the cost of the original construction of railways in this state, but all such efforts have been truitless. So thus the cost per mile is simply speculative, and the figures furnished are those submitted by the railway companies, and they must be accepted as the best that can be obtained.

The following table will show the reported cost per mile of each line and the total cost for Wisconsin:

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Pue railway commissioner thinks that the larger lines, and the Menominie and the smaller are, perhaps, the only ones

the Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul of the Wisconsin, Platteville & Sugerior of that have approximated the true cost. The average cost nor mile of Wise main roads is reported at \$49.323.70. That the ost operfed in a majority of instances is sanything but correct is too evident. The Grien Bay, Winona & St. Paul quoted at over teventy (Lousand Jolfans per mile certainly never cost as much as the Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul, quoted at

thirty-one thousand dollars per mile. Of course, watering stock, which is common with all great corporations, especially with railway and telegraph companies, plays a great part in swelling the "cost" of construction. This enstom of watering the stock of powerful corporations without any other motive than that of satisfying a greed for gain, occasions much of the projudice against and hostility to the railway corporations. It is one of ways of gambling and swindling, that courts will not meddle with.

Tammany doesn't even play the tenth STEPPING DOWN WITH REGRET Gossip has it in Washington that Mr Arthur leaves the white house with many regrets. But this is not strange.

The dazzling splendor of such a life as be president of the United States neces It will be observed that the Gazette | sarrly calls around him and the blandishments of the rich and the prominent, wrong, about Colonel Vilus and the cab- have a fascination for these who are called to make it their home. Mr. Arthur is said to have told a friend that the three years he s; ent at the executive mansion were among the pleasuntest of his life. He highly cujoyed the work and telt proud of the attention paid him. By nature he was admirably adapted for the come in maintaining the dignity and

splendor of his office. Mr. and Mrs. Hayes also left the presilent's mansion with deep sorrow. The ad. It would be a good thing if the legis- ministration was a quiet one, and they lature would take Mr. Norcross' advice | drew from the position as much pleasure -do more work and less dancing. The as any couple as ever made their home members were elected to work at Mad in that time-honored building. They gave out few state dinners, saved their money, and retired worth \$100,000, more

than when they went there. Of the late presidents, probably no one went out of office with deeper regret than General Grant; but that regret grew largely out of sympathy for Mrs. Grant, who became deeply attached to the white house. It was the dearest idolof her heart, and the parting was touching and

No one can turn to the administration of Lincoln without a feeling of profound sympathy. The gigantic war, the quar. reling of his generals, their treachery and defeat, and the scheming among the lead. ers of his party made the poor man's presidential life one of sadness. And yet how grand a man he was for the place and how finely he directed the ship of state in the mighty storm of civil strife! But the social features of the white house were never a pleasure to different. He desired to live there as he had lived in Springfield, and wanted to meet his old friends as cordually and familiarly as he did in Sangamon. He He never liked to be called "Mr. prestdent,' and was very much supoyed by An Indiana girl went over to Obio, en- the flattery which his office created. But tered a dental college, and took the gold his touderness and firmness, his rare medal from all the young men in the col-

judgment and consumate skill in dealing with the officers under pro-eminently him, made him the man for the hour and the place; but he did not like it, and rarely was he ever happy in the exalted position with such supreme power and awful responsibilities. When Lincoln lost his Willie in 1863 he felt that he would never be glad again; and when the assessin's bullet killed the president and shocked the civilized world, little "Tad," in the fullness of his grief stated a touching truth, "My dear father

is happy now, but he was never happy

since we came to this place."

ust as imetropolitan newspapers make fools of themselves. Men of great minds have conscientions differences on the same subject, but "great" newspapers, as nittee met, and after conference with the It is somewhat amusing to read the com-

judgment is warped by partisanship. The New York Tribune, republican, says the address contains superabunthe legislature were to do away with its dance of aggreeable commonplaces, and is without special merit.

The Times, independent, says it is brief and succinct and eminently satisfactory.

embellished by rhetorical flourishes, but terse and trenchant, leaving no doubt as to its meaning, and impressing the reader with the conviction that it comes from the heart.

The Sun, independent, claims that it is Several times efforts have been made a very well written mangural and will be approved by a great portion of the Amer

The Herald, independent, thinks it is a very fair and honest document.

The St. Louis Republican, democratic, says it is a strong, clear, dignified ad-

The Globe-Democrat, republican, thinks it is a vory woak inaugural. The Chicago Times, democratic, says

the address is commendable for its brevity and admirable for the dignified tone and just tenor of its sentaments.

The Inter Ocean, republican and quite indicious in its discussion of on blic questions, says: "Altogether Mr. Cleveland's mangural address is politic, and avoids so many possible modes and forms of error into which be might have fallen that its judgment and poise power of abstinence and of reserve invest it with a good deal of executive strength and apt-

The Tribune, which is republican at present, thinks the inaugural is a very wack document and unworthy of the

The Evening Journal, which never deals in buncombe and is always as fair as a partisan journal can be says this: "President Cleveland's mangural address is onite as remarkable for that which it contains, but it is fair to observe that he is a prodent man who knows as well what not to say as what to say.

A just and discrete criticism would doubtless be that the presidents' mustgural is a fair, prudent document, and is master hall and the house of commons as good as could be expected from that source. Of course, it can not be compared with Lancoln's first inaugural, and none before and since can be. But that matters nothing. The democrats are bound to say that Cleveland's mangural is excellent. While they do not have in a public address Toxicaday evening do much of a reliab for crow they must pre, clared that the floot was fearfully deficient tend that it goes down in a very palatable

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THE DOGS OF WAR

SEEM TO BE TUGGING AT THEIR LEASHES IN EUROPE.

Breat Britain Talks of Raising 200,000 Men, and Both Her and Russia Order Millions of Cartridges-War Footing in Canada.

London, March 6 -The New York San's Lendon, March u.—The New York San's correspondent telegraphs his paper: The question of paace or war between England and Russia is the most prominent topic in political and military circles here. Opinions differ as to the feasibility of ofther Opinions differ as to the feasibility of either power making Afghanistan a field of intitle, and an idea is prevalent that the topographical difficulties of the country from a military point of view will prove to be advantageous to the power which first gets a footbold. The cable news correspondent Thursday evening visited the two legations in London which are most potent and most interested in the present crisis. At the Russian embassy the diplomats ridiculed the idea of a war."

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Baron Mohrenbelm, Russian ambassader, and an interview with Premier Gladatone Thursday, and communicated the contents of a unmber of important dispatches received from his government regarding the Russo-Afghan frentier question.

The dispatches were from the Russian minister of foreign affairs, who donies that the Russian occupation of Akrobat, Zulfkar pass, and Sariyez was designed to forestall the decisions of the joint commission on the Russo-Afghan frontier. He says that the advance of the Russians from Pul-i-Khanun was only ordered after the Afghans, in July last, during negotiations for the organization of the commission, occupied Penjdeh, and in January occupied Sariyuz, whence the Afghans commission, occupied Sariyuz, whence the Afghans withdrew on the advance of the Russians. The Russian minister does not maintain the The Russian minister does not maintain the right of Russia to hold the disputed outposts, but refuses to withdraw until the commission presents its report.

A dispatch from Calcutta saysithat India is able and ready to concentrate 20,000 mative troops under the British imperial colors at Quettah. It is also asserted that a force at 400 men has been proparied for the

of 50,000 mon has been proparing for the past six months to take the field in Peshawur, Kohat, and Huzarch, notwithstanding the sneers and disagreements that have been thrown in their way by the home govern-

ment.
The government is about to ask the assent of purliament to an increase of 200,000 men in the army.

Canada Volunteers to Help. Canada Volunteers to Help.
TORONTO, Ont., March 6.—A cablegram
has been received here announcing that the
offer of Toronto officers to raise a regiment
for service in Afghanistan is accepted. One
officer left here Thursday on a cable from
the war office, ordering him to join his regiment, and others have been ordered to hold
thomselves in readiness. elves in readiness.

thomselves in readiness.

A dispatch from Ottawa says: Sir Hector Lagovin received a cablegram stating that the imperial goverdment had ordered the recruiting of 200,000 men. The amountement has created the greatest possible construction. The lobbies of parliament were constituted by the property of t sternation. The lobburgs of partnerships crowded with people, who in groups word discussing the unexpected turn of affairs. All interest was lost in current politics, and the whole subject of conversation was the probability of a great European war. It is generally believed that the Canadian officers who offered their services for the Soudan was the probability of a great for the Soudan was the probability of a great services for the Soudan

will be asked to co-operate.

In a conversation with Col. Williams, M.
P., who was the first to offer to raise a regiment, that gentleman stated that he would ment, that gentleman stated that he would cheerfully go to Afgharistan, and further said that he had applications from various parts of the Dominion to raise three regiments if necessary. He had been consulted with on the matter by the imperial war authorities, and the probability is that his ofter will be accepted. The government will have a council meeting and discuss whether an item shall be placed in the supplementary estimates to defray the expense plementary estimates to defray the expense

It is said that Lord Lansdowno has re It is said that here hansowed has a coived a cabbigram to the effect that an ar-rangement will be made with the minister of the militia by which Halifax will be gar-risoned by Canadian militia, so as to relieve the British troops which at present are sta-

though there.
The Canadians feel somewhat warm over the Schanged aspect, and are anxious to show that the colonies are anxions to show that the colores are in full sympathy with the mother country, and that if necessary they will sacrifice anything to uphold the glory of the empire. Never perhaps in the history of the county has there been such a patriotic splirit and the same and it is fally heliumided. county has there been such a patriotic spirit manifested as now, and it is fully bolisved that if the war authorities were to cable that 20,000 men were required for active service at once there would be no difficulty in recruiting them before the close of th

Bismarck Accused of Falsehood. Loynon, March 6.—Dr. Blowitz, the well-known correspondent, writes to The Times known correspondent, writer to The Times accusing Prince Bismargh of falsebood in telling Sir Edward Malet that he had sent a dispatch to Earl Granville in May last asking that England essist Germany in her colonization schemes in return for Germany's aid in other directions. Dr. Blowitz points out that immediately upon receiving Sir Edward's report of this conversation, Earl Granville wrote back that no Sir Edward's voya-Earl Granville wrote back t such dispatch had ever boon foreign office. The at the foreign office. The writer goes on to assert that Bismarck, to justify his colonial course, delibertely concected a letter addressed to Granville, but which had never been sent, and that he uttered a fulso-hood when he told Sir Edward that the failure to receive any reply from Gran-ville had led him to infer England's indif-

ference on the subject

It was the conversation about this dispatch which Bismarck now says was re-ported to Earl Granville by Sir Edward ported to earl Granvino by on Baward Malet in breach of confidence, as he intended it to be personal and confidential. Dr. Blowitz dilates upon the dangarous results which would follow the introduction of the ball like, those he of tribulate to Prince methods like those he attributes to Prince Bismarck, into European diplomacy.

England and Russia Ordering Cartridges. BRIDGEPORT, Cong., March 6.-The Union Metallic Cartridge company of this city has received an order from the English government for 50,000,000 eartridges, and another onler from the Russian government for 100, 000,000 more. These orders are the largest over received by any concern at any one time in the world.

Got an Appointment from the Pope. Rome, March 6.—Cardinal Ledockowski, of Posen, who became famous for his refusal to obey the German May laws, and was prohibited by Frince Bismarck from performing the duties of this religious office, ters received from the pope the appointment of secretary of the papal briefs.

Cost of the Latest Dynamite Explosion. LOXDON, March 6.—It has east the government \$43,000 to repair the damage caused by the dynamite explosions in West-The expense of special police engaged in ivenuente duty" for the last year has been \$190,000, or \$130,000 more than the year be-

The British Fleet Deficient London, March d.—His royal highness, the duke of Edinburgh, vice admiral and admiral superintendent of the naval reserve, in war mgrariat. He implored the people to urge the voting of necessary supplies, in view of threatened emergencies,

Masonry Protocts the Prince of Wales Pants, March C .- The directorate of the

in Paris, have addressed a manifeste to the prince of Wales, pledging his safety during his visit to Ireland, for the reason that he is a Freemason. The document is signed by

Michael Flannery, secretary. Young Bismarck Visits Granville. LONDON, March 6 .- The morning paper uttach much importance to Count Herbart Bismarck's diplomatic visit to London. The hope is expressed that the result of his con-ference with Earl Granville will be the complate reconciliation of England and Gor

Certumoy's Designs in Africa Lornox, March C.—The Daily News says: Wo loarn that Germany proposes to take possession of the territory in eastern Africa, covering an area more than twice that of Prussia.

El Mahdi to Move His Headquarters Lonnon, March 6.—It is reported at Korti that Ei Mahdi's headquarters will be removed from Umderman, opposite Khar-toun, to Maternah

MANITOBA SECESSIONISTS.

Farmers Holding Meetings to Demand

Their Rights.

[WINDIPRO, Manitoba, March 0.—The farmers of this country have been holding meetings here, and many of them are joining the ranks of the secossionists and au-nexationists. The farmers Thursday ining the ranks of the secossicnists and americal contents. The farmers Thursday invited Premier Korquay to be present to give an account of what he has accomplished toward getting concessions from the Dominion, but Norquay, being afreid to face the settlers, declined to attend. The furnors passed a resolution condemning Korquay for his disgraceful and shamoful sacrifice of Manitoba's rights, and call upon him and his government to have a redistribution of seats, and appeal to the country. bution of seats, and appeal to the country The resolution, unanimously adopted by them, says that Norquay forfelted all right to the support of the people of the province and states that they will continue to agitute for the redross of the province's griovances. The feeling against Norquay and the govern-ment is very strong, and an upricing is

ROMANCE IN NEW HAMPSHIRE.

t Glode Along Lovely Until the Money

It Glode Along Lovely Tutil the Money Gave Out.

WARNER, N. H., March 5.—Early in February, Goorge C. Clifford, a well-to-dofarmer, took as boarder a lumberman named Benjamin Clement, aged 30, a rough, uncount follow. Two weeks later Clement drave up to the home in the evening, and Clifford's beautiful 19-year-old daughter, Stella, came out in her Sunday clothes, stepped into the entier, and the pair drave to the passenage and called out the clerginan. The latter's invitation to walk into his parlor was politely declined. The twent stepped out of the sleigh into the snow, were mule one, and drave home as though uothing had happened. The next day Stella's parrous discovered the state of affairs, and drove Clement out of the house. After a week's absence he returned and took his bride to the letal, where they resided two days, till Clement's money give and took his bride to the Lobal, which have resided two days, till Clement's money gave out. He made persistent attempts to socure a boarding place, but as everybody know his poverty, bis efforts were vain, and the bride, in disgust, returned to her home and entered suit for a divorce.

Ran Up the Rebel Flag.

Boston, March 5.—About midnight on Tuesday night last six Institute of Technicology students, four of their southerners, crept out on the roofs of their lodging houses an opposite sides of Columbus avenue and ran out on the tolegraph who which sparathat street a Confederate flag, displaying the bine cross of St. Andraw and cloven stars and bars, and bearing the legends "Hurvah for the Solid South," and "Rum, Romanism and Robellion," surmounted by a skull and cross-bones. When in the morning this bannor was seen flaunting in the brozen a company of students was ordered to remove it. The flag was hauled down and torn into strips. Ran Up the Rebel Plug-

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the only one which entirely escapes unfavorable criticism, and Senator Lamar's

is that upon which the most sovere comments are made. Many persons, among whom are some of his friends, be-FRIDAY MARCH. 6. flove him to be physically incompetent for the performance of the ardurus duties of socrotary of the interior. PERLISHED BY THE GAZETTE PRINTING COMPANY OF JAMESVILLE, WIS TRIME, DALLY, 86.0 PRINTING FOR COUNTY OF THE YEAR, PAYABLE QUAUTERY, WEEKERS, 1.00 IN ROOF COUNTY, ONE IN A DYANCE, ONE IN ADVANCE, H. F. BLIISS, PRESENTATION FOR TREES, AND MANAGEMENT, AND EDITOR.

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General criticisms are mainly on goographical selections, and the northwest and west are the regions from which complaints are most numerous, although New Jorsey and Connecticut regard with jealousy th distinction conferred upon Massachusetts. Among Democrats in Washington the new cabinet cannot be said to be entirely satisfactory.

Endorsing the New Postmaster General. MADISON, Wis. March 6.—A telegram was read amid cheers in the state assembly Thursday morning, amouncing Col. Vilas, appointment as postmaster general. Resolutions were introduced by Norcross, a prominent Republican, expressing learty endorsement of the integrity and worth of Cel. Viles, said declaring that the new pres-ident has notified the public that he has committed that branch of the government service which is nearest to the people, to the hands of a clear, conscientious and progresamins or a cour, consciontious and progressive statesman. The resolutions were unanimously adopted. Col. Vilas is expected to resign his seat in the assembly at an early date.

The Prosident and the People. The President and the People-Washington City, March 6.—President Ciaveland devoted the day to bis callors. At 2 o'clock, when informed that the executive mansion was surrounded by strangers and sight-spers, who were being excluded from the building, he directed that the doors be opened, and expressed his willingness to receive all who called. The orders were completed with and taking a position in the cast. plied with and taking a position in the oast room, the president shock hands with hun-drods of people. The stream of callers con-tinued until the president retired to dinner. The Duckworth club of Cincinnati, the County Democracy of New York, and many other organizations were among those recoived.

THE CONTEST ON ROLLERS. Sporting People Surprised at the Records

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New York, Murch C.—For forty-eight
hours every one has been expecting to see
Schock, the Chicago skater, drop out of the
long distance race at Madison Square
gorden, but with his head inclined forward
and his body bent he has kept up a uniform
rate of speed, which has provented Donovan
from leaving him too far in the rear to destroy his chances of winning if he can hold
out. During Thursday morning Schock
had a great deal of trouble with his lame
back, but later in the day his condition improved. Donovan's feet troubled him a little,
but his spe d has not diminished, nor does
be show any signs of weariness.

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Boyst, Minddocks and Omolia are making a grand race for the second place. The centest has been a surprise to the athletic experts who have hitherto claimed that no man could stand the strain of roller skates for six days and that the padestrian record of Fitzgerald could not be beaten on skates. The majority of the contestants in the race granular are and not one is 24 years old. are under age and not one is 24 years old. They are very lightly built and no one would think of classing them as athletes, yet ten of them had on the fourth daybeaten the six-day walking racord. Not one of them was trained for the contest, and Denovan, who leads them al., was for the first twenty-four hoors without an attendant of any kind. Ho is now under the care of Fitz-gerald and his former trainer, "Happy Jack Smith."

During the evening the crowd in the gardon continued to increase, and the garden continued to increase, and the interest in the various skaters was much more pronounced. Many of the boxes were occupied by prominent club men, and among others were Mgr. Capel and James Gorden Bennett. Just as Schook finished his 750th mile he was handed a huge floral ancher by some ladies, which caused veciferous

cheering.
The score at 12 (midnight) was: Donovan, 785; Schook, 755; Boyst, 732; Maddocks, 722; Omelia, 697; Moyer, 619; Allen, 693; Johnson, 565; Ward, 586; Walton, 582.

Looking for Indian Troubles. MITCHELI, D. T., March 6 .- Interest the rush for the newly-opened Grow-Greek reservation is greatly increased on account reservation is greatly increased on account of the rapert, which has reached this place, that the Indians are sweeping down on the white sattlers, driving them of the lands, and destroying their improvements. Dispatches have been received from Col. King, of Chamberlain, requesting rifles and unnumition to be forwarded immediately, and a carried of multitiens of war was such to n car-load of munitions of war was sent to the front by special train Thursday after-mon. The whole country is preparing to arise on masse, and, if the Indians possist in impeding settlement, trouble of a serious

Straugled Her Babe.

Death of a Journalist. INDIANAPOLIS, March 6.—Jostah Locko dropped doad in The Journal office Turrsday morning of heart disease. He was editor and proprietor of The Journal a number of the control of the contr years ago, and later business manager of The Chicago Advance under C. H. Howan's ownership. He was interested in a California

colony near Los Angeles, from whence he returned top days ago. He Was Tired of Life.

Thursday morning, and has but a small chance of recovering. Just before pulling the trigger he said his accounts were all

CINCINNATI, March 6 .- The board of trade has adopted the report of its committee in favor of a registration law in Ohio, and the chamber of commerce committee on the same subject reported the same bill to that

Perrseute, Pa., March 6. - Thursday morning Secretary Flannery, according to instructions of Wadnesday's joint convention of railroad and river miners, notified tion of railroad and viver maners, notified the trade tribunal that the pits represented in the convention would not accept the umpire's award, and announced that the miners would all come out on Monday next. President Costello refused to express an opinion in regard to the probable result of the proposed strike, but asserts that 3 contains the proposed strike and a second to be seen to be a second to be a per bushel will be paid on demand, by several of the largest mines in the districts.

An Akron, Ohio, Sensation. ARRON, Ohio, March G.-Z.C. Brown, city prison-keoper, created quite a sensation Wednesday night by eloping with the wife of Charlos Camp. Brown leaves a wife and a 9-year-old daughter.

Knocked, Out by Disease.

The most vigorous physique and adamantine endurance cannot hold out unaided against climatic and other influences prejudical to health. No one can persistently breathe vittated or misgmatic and the state of the st persistently breathe vitiated or missmatic air, est unwholesome food, indulge in excess, or toil uncessingly, without eventually falling a prey to disease. One of the surest defersive measures against it is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. But potent as this auxiliary of health is, it would be preposterous to expect it to maintain a santary condition of the system it they who seek its and willfully abandon every other precaution against disease, and thus thwart its operation. Sobriety, the avoidance of exciting cause, are important elements in health mainte-

OF SPECAIL INTEREST.

SEN. GRANT'S AFFLICTION CAUSES MORE ANXISTY.

A Day of Restlessness and Bad Condition -Great Railway Consolidation Consummated-Almost a Locislative Piot-Other Interesting Notes.

NEW YORK, March 6,-Dr. Douglass, Gou.

Frant's physician, said late Thursday night: "The general has had a very bad day. He the general has and a very but they. He had a vomiting attack that lasted a considerable time, but succumbed to treatment. He has no appetite, but is now able retain his food. I hope there will be no bad results. from the vomiting, though exactly what will be the result I cannot say. It has been stated that a foreign physician has suggested to him and desires an operation whereby this difficulty could be removed. This is not true. If an operation would be beneficial there are able enough surgeons in this country to conduct it. He was better when I left him this evening than in the morning. but not as well as he was yesterday.
I counct say that there will be a relupse.
During the day a dispatch was sont by ol. Grant to Mrs. Sarteris, in England which did not hold out may ground for hope, but said that her father's condition was better. The servants at the door stated to the visitors that the general was better, and this was probably true, but any one else in his condition would be called an ex-

remoly sick person.

Great Rallway Consolidation. NEW YORK, March 6.—Leland Stanford, president of the Control Pacific railroad, has fleially aurounced the consummation of a officially aunounced the consummation of a long-contomplated consolidation of transcontinental interests. Hereafter the Southern Facific railroads of California, Arizona, and Now Moxico, the Galveston, Harrisburg & San Antonio, the Louisville, Western Texas & New Orleans, and Morgar's Louisiana raillway and steamship lines will be operated under one general organization. The Texas & Pacific and Missouri, Kansas & Texas system of reads will form a northern outlet, system of roads will form a northern outlet although not included in the combination Railroad men say that the Hunting although not included in the commitment.
Railroad men say that the Huntington-Stanford consolidation scheme will
ultimately be perfected by the
operation of the Union Pacific ultimately be perfected by the operation of the Union Facific and Central Pacific railroads as one continuous line. The part that Jay Gould will take in this arrangement is not known. Mr. Gould's business associates say that he has parted with all of his investment in Union Pacific stock, and is corrying only a small speculative interest. Mr. Gould and Mr. Sage have avowed their intention of retiring from the Union Pacific directory.

Trouble in the Hijnels Legislature. Springereld, Ills., March 6.—When the joint session of the legislature met Thursday

springership, the analysis are to the session of the legislature mot Thursday there were sighty-four Democrats absent and only one Republican. Consequently, when the roll was called on the decition of United States senator the Republicans voted, the Democrats abstaining. The call showed 90 votes for Logan, I for Washburne.

Kimbrough, acting for Speaker Haires, who was sick, declared the assembly adjourned. The Republicans at once raised an uproar, and for half an hour the din and confusion was rictous. The Republicans crowded down to the clerk's desk and insisted on the roll being called. Watson, secretary of the senate, tried to call it, but was immediately fired away from the desk. Members shouted, the speaker pounded his desk, and in the pushing and crowding that occurred many blows were exchanged. The Republicans flually withdrew from the hall, and the house adjourned. and the house adjourned.

WICHITA, Kan. March 6.—Capt. Couch and his Oklahoma colonists were ready to start from Arkansas City Thursday. He and nine others were arrested and brough before the United States commissioner here in the afternoon, charged with rebelliou and resisting the authority of the United States government. They were bound over until the March term in \$5,000 bail each. Couch says the colonists will probably move into the territory the first of next week, oven if he is detained. A large number of boomers are derinfory the mest of non-week, dealer as detained. A large number of becomers are arriving duily. Gen, Hatch has twenty-one companies in the territory, and says he will keep the becomers our. Couch states the becomers will not obey Hatch's orders, and if he first the celouists will fight. Fo regards the present legal propositions as instituted to the present legal proceedings as instituted t emburrass the coloni-ts, and not for the sake of justice.

An Important Patent Suit. Prinsburg, March 6.—An important suit was instituted in the United States circuit court here Thursday involving the rights of the Westinghouse, otherwise known as the Philadelphia, company to use the patents covering the safety pipes for the supply of natural gas in this city and vicinity. The napplication was made for an injunction by William K. Kookogay, of New York, as counsel for Samuel R. Brick, who claims to be the inventor of all the safety pipes, "alves and other appliances used by the company. The right to use them was given under cer tain restrictions, but they were, as alleged, violated. The application is for an injuretion and damages.

Strike on the Gould Railways. Strike on the Gould Raiways.
Chicago, March 6.—Dispatches from
Palestine, Shereau, Fort Worth and Marshail, Tex; Springfield, Ills., and St.
James and Moberly, Mo., and ather points
on the Gould railway system, are to the
effect that a great strike of yardmen,
switchmen and machinists is in progress. At some points freight trains are not per-mitted to move, although there is no inter-ference with passanger trains. The strike it against a reduction of 10 per cent in wages

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Washington City, March 6,—Fresident Cleveland Thursday sent to the senato the names of the gentlemen he has selected as cabinet officers. They are as follows:

Secretary of state—Thomas F. Buyard, of

Secretary of the trensury—Daniel Man-aing, of New York. Secretary of war—William C. Endicott, Massachusotts Socretary of the navy-William C. Whitnet, of New York. Secretary of the interior-L. Q. C. Lamar,

JOHN C. SPENCER, CITY EDITOR

THE SEVEN STATESMEN

SELECTED BY PRESIDENT CLEVE-

LAND AS HIS CABINET.

Riddleberger Creates a Sonsation by Ob

jecting to Bayard, and the Confirma-

tion Goes Over-Comment on

the Chosen Ones-Notes.

Postmaster general-William F. Vilas, of Wisconsin, Attorney goneral-A. H. Garland, of

Arkansas. Immediately on receiving the nomina-Immediately on receiving the nomina-tions, on motion of Sherman, the senate went into executive session, which continued only for a few minutes. It was supposed that the senate, in accordance with general practice, had promptly confirmed the norminations, and the fact that none of them were confirmed excited great surprise.

Sometors who were accosted after adjourn-

mont were disposed to be reticent touching the proceedings of the executive session, their hesitation to speak of the nominations plainly indicating that something of an un-pleasant character had transpired. One of the practices of the senate is to immediately the practices of the senare is to minerate by the president for positions without the formality of reference to committee, the presimption being that the senate is thoroughly informed as to the character and qualifications of such nominees. In addition to this the prompt confirmation of a senator where nearly is presented for confirmation. to this the prompt contribution of a solution whose name is presented for confirmation for an executive office has always been included in what is known as "the courtesies of the senate." Until within the past few years this was the universal practice. Failure, therefore, to confirm the non-ination of Bayard, Lamar, and Garland existed consultantly and comment, and incited general surprise and comment, and in-quiries were engorly pushed to ascertain the cause. It was learned that confirmation failed because of the single objection profailed because of the single objected possented by Senator Riddleberger, of Virginia. As the rules require that all nominations shall be first referred to the proper committees, the reference can be waived only by unanimens consent, and hence Riddleberger's objection prevented immediate action. The objection was made what the confirmation of Rayand, but as only to the confirmation of Bayard, but as that gentleman is one of the oldest senators in continuous service, and one of the most

distinguished members of the body, it was decided to defer action on the other momina-tions out of compliment to Bayard. When the senate adjourned sanators of When the sanato adjournd sentences to arrange the standing committees, each party appointing a committee of three to wheat this matter was referred. An effort will be made to arrange the committees so they can be reported. The rule requiring unantermore reported. The rule requiring uniqueness to confirm communities with imous consent to confirm nominations with-out reference places it within the power of Riddleberger to delay action on Bayard's Riddleberger to delay action on Bayard's case until all the required formalities shall

bus complied with.

It is alloged that Riddleberger's objection is based on the attitude of Bayard toward. the resolution of the sunate expressing ab-horrence of the acts of the miscreams who placed dynamite in the Tower of Landon and parliament houses, but it is believed that the real ground of opposition is based on the fact that Sonator Bayard took a prominent part in the political campaign in Virginia, which resulted in the defeat of the Readjuster ticket in 1883, and because during that campaign he spoke surnestly in favor of the funding scheme proposed by McCulloch. Senators speak degreeatingly of this unlooked for opposition to Bayard.

Thurman and McDonald. COLUMBUS, Ohio, March 6 .- Matt Martin, Senator Thurman's intimate friend, says the cabinet is a great disappointment; it con-tains only one or two names recognized as great. Governor Headly would prefer more western men, but on the whole it suits him. At hotels where politicians congregate it was given out Thursday that Thurman had expressed his boliof that the cabinet would not stick together. A correspondent called on the ex-senator and asked him if he had

given such an opinion.
"I have expressed no opinion on the cab-not," roplied the senator.
"What do you think of it, Mr. Thur-"I have no opinion to express," he an-

Both Democrats and Republicans expressed surprise to see the "Old Roman" overlooked.

overlooked.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 6.—Josaph E. McDonald said Thursday night the president had exercised his undoubted right in making his selections, and so far as the material of which the enhines was composed no well-grounded objections could be made. In geographical distribution the president had been less fortunate, and night expect more or less expressions of disappointment from the sections of the country that seem to have been neglected. disappointment from the sections of the country that seem to have been neglected. The individual members of the cabinet are men of acknowledged character, and those whom to personally knew were beyond question gentlemen of ability and integrity. Mr. McDonald added that he was not disappointed at not being selected, and would have accepted solely on account of his friends had her overcome.

friends bud he been offered a cabinet place. Newspaper Views.

New York, March 6,-The World says "The cabinat is as a whole one of the strongest with which an administration has been launched. There is bound to be some personal disappointment due to geographical and factional considerations. New Jersey and Competicut may feel hurt at being passed over Massachusetts, which has payer gest a Democratic electoral which has never east a Domocratic electoral WIGHOOK'S CIUCKOPY Store web since the formation of the Republican party. Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Alissouri may think that they were entitled to consideration before Republican Wisconsin, but. after all, the people want good government, and if the construction of the cabinet insures that they care not a fig who is appointed or who disappointed."

The Times says: "We feel confident that Mr. Bayard will make no serious mistakes in the "state departments. Mr. Lamar has been said to have a distant for routine work.

been said to have a distate for routine work, but it is known that he has a liking for doing well anything he undertakes. In making Mr. Garland attorney general the president is to be congratulated upon getting so good a man from selbad; a state." All the members receive a good work. membars receive a good word.
The Tribune says: "Justice and soft-respect will compol the people to say that, in some respects, Mr. Cleveland's choice stamps

his professions with the mark of insincerity. The country demands not words but doods, and when be selected a man known only as a boss' of the most unscrupulous order they will not give Mr. Cloveland credit for sincerity. Mr. Manning is a fine person to head the crusade for reform of the civil service." It also objects to Garland and Lamar as selections that belie his apparent selicitude for the right of pagmens and canselicitude for the right of negroes, and generally condemns the whole cabinet." Discussing the Cabinet.

Washington City, March 6.—The new cabinet was freely discussed Thursday night In official circles and among government amployes it is regarded with favor, and diokad upon as insuring a sincere enforce-ment of civil service rotorm ideas, and the transaction of departmental business on a sound basis. Senator. Bayard's selection is

character may be apprehended.

ASELEY, Ills., March 6.—This town is in a state of excitement over the finding of a strangied baby. Dr. Fancher was summoned Wednesday and found a cord around the child's nack, where it had been placed twenty-four hours before. A coroner's jury raturned a verilict of death from strangulation at the hands of its mother, Analysis

ROCHESTER, N. Y., March 6.—Charles A. King, the tellor of the Orloans National bank of Albion, shot bimself in the head right, but that he was tired of life.

Registration Wented in Ohio-ዓራፊያ.

Pennsylvania Colliers Will Strike.

Rubber Manufactory to Suspend. NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 6.-The rub-NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 6.—The ret-ber boot and shoe factory of the L. Candes company, in this city, employing over 1.000 hands, will shorely suspend work for one month, in accordance with an agreement with other large rubber factories in New England.

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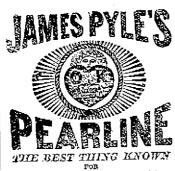
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FLIRTATIONS.

"Only B o'clock! How slowly the time And Pauline Sedley yawned as she looked out over the purpling tints of the twilight sea, where now and then the bright reflec-

tion of a star scomed to splash into the

It was a golden August ovening, monless but radiant, with the balany air full of fragrance of new-made buy, migling not unpleasantly with the salt breath of the sea, and the sky all glorious with the dolphin-like bucs of the dying day, and Miss Sodley, there on the hotal balcony in her floating sitting on the hotel balcony in her fleating sitting on the notes believely in the locating robes of white India muslin girded with scarlet, and scarlet verbenas in her hair, made an exceedingly protty adjunct to the scone. She was a brunette, with a brilliant complexion, all eream and crimson, jet black hair, straight and glossy as an Indian's and opes whose melting brilliance was like the desky glove of trains stare.

the dusky glow of tropic stars.

No wonder that little Ralph Montacute, the entbusistic boy of 18, was madly in love with her—no wonder that he hung on ter slightest word as an eastern devotee hangs on the priest's oracular utterances.
"Slowly, Pauline, when I am at your side,"

he said, a little repreachfully.

Pauline laughed and turned the diamend and opal rings carelessly around on her

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poeted this outburst from the most insignifi-cant of all her victims. She had encouraged Ralph Montacate's too visible infatuation samply because it pleased for to make a captive of the pretty boy, and now she was as much taken by surprise as would be the fisherman if a writhing true should suddonly find voice to remonstrate when the hook was being twisted out of his quivering laws.

"My dear Ralph, your are talking nea-sense," she said lightly, "Nonsense! Is it nonsense to tell you that

"Annones" is it nonsense to tar you don't it love you—that my heart has passed ir-rayocably into your keeping; that life will be a desert without you?"
"Yes—very absurd nonsense! Go back to setool, Ralph, or college, for don't child, I should as soon think of marrying little Tony Warwick, who has just got out of merion freeks!" morino frocks!"

Rulph Montacute was silent. Pauline's lightly spoken words or ridicule cut him to the hoart "Pauline," he said, almost sternly, "do you think you have treated me hencrably?"

Pauline yawned.

Pauline yawned,
"Honorably! what a big word for the cecasion! One must amuse one's self at a
place like this, and you certainly ought to
understand the difference between a merharmless flirtation and real, sober earness. Now, Ralph, do be sensible and leave of tensing me, that's a good boy."

Raiph turned away.

1 so Mr. Melville coming this way. You will excuse me, Pauline?" "Oh, certainly!"

Pauline drown a deep breath of relief as
her youthful swain walked away toward to-

star-lighted beach. "Who would imagine that the little felle would have hald it so soriously to hear?" she maratured softly as she extended a dip-white hand toward Mr. Melville, who with half a dozen others had sauntered up the

pinza stops.
"You are looking grave, fair tragic queen,"
said Melville, drawing his bamboo chair a
trille closer to her. "May one of the humblest of all your slaves venture to ask

"Did you ever kill or maim a butterfly?" demanded Pauline, suddenly.
"A groat many times, I am afraid, in the thoughtlessness of early youth. But why do

Molville shrugged his shoulders.
"A good deal like the story of the from and the boys," he said. "But to dismiss all less pleasant subjects-what do you say to a row on the sea by starlight?"
"I shall be delighted." And the merry group vanished into the

the dregs. How do you relish the flavor.
Aliss Sedley, I have the honor to hid you adiou—forever!"

And Pauline was alone on the flowerwreathed balcony—alone with the stars shining above and the serrowful music of Strauss' waltzes throbbing and monning from within. Truly she had received her

coldly, i

"For Europe!"

for life and douth!

go I return? "Harokil

*To be gone I hardly know how many cars. I may visit India and the cast be-

He bent down his head in cold courtesy

You will leave me, Harold?"

"I beg your pardon, Miss Sedley-did you

"I shall be obliged to leave many kind riends," he returned, indifferently.
There was a cold chill as Pauline's heart-

a dizzy blindnes, before her eyes, but still she communical hersalf. With her it was no idle matter of atiquette—it was a struggle

or the and doubt;

"And you can leave me so calmly,

Throld?"

He lightly whispered the bars of a popular

Beware, howere of the gay envalier,
Who loves, and rides away.

"Harold," she cries, forgetting in the moment of agony all her forminis training, all
aer womanly impulses, "I thought you loved
me! On, Harold, I cannot let you go!"

"I am not aware, Miss Sedley, of over
methy aging you any accompanion."

having given you any encouragement—"
"Encouragement," she answered bitterly,
"What has this livelong summer been! What
has your whole course of conduct toward me

has your whole cause of conduct countril me you will break my heart."

"Pauline," he said, sternly, "try to recall a night in August when Ralph Montneuts, pleading for more than life, stood before you. As you said to him thou, I now say to you? "One must arruse one's self-nt a place."

you. One must arruse one's self at a pinca like this, and you certainly ought to under-stand the difference between a mere firsta-tion and sober-earnest.' I am now holding to your lips the bitter our that he drank to

Harold Livingstone was gone, and she nover saw him again.

Pauline was never married; she is an old maid now with her glorious heauty faded, and her temper irritable and exacting. Who knows what she might have been if—

Ah, this world is full of ifs!

iossible to obtain a judicial divorce for any

The Talmud: Suffering has the virtue of salt; it prevents the decay of the feel. Cuticream for chapped hands and face sold by Prentice & Evenson, druggists. | office

empurphed darahess, their volcos ringing on

the air long after their forms were imper

raised itself from the hambee settee or couch, just within the wide open windows, where the cool muslin currains waved softly at every breath of the soft summer night breeze, and Major Harry Livingstone coolly

walked out upon the pizza, igniting his eight as he did so.
"The coquette!" he muttered between his

heart, and cares no more for it than if she had cracked one of the china cologne bottles

on her dressing table! Well, this is a strange world: If Pauline had taken a handkerchief or purse from Ralph's pocket the iron hand of the law would be down

upon hor immediately, but she steals his heart out of his bosom, and society looks on

with smiling face and folded bands.
"Why is there no law, made and enacted,
to punish such heartless crimes as these?

rate came slowly up to the piazza steps. The lightness and clasticity of his gait were gone; he wanted like one who had received a mor-

Montacute started at his cousin's voice. "You kere, Harry?"
"Yes, all alone. Sit down beside me, old fellow; why are you not with the boating

party!"

"I did promise this morning to make one

pressed it with a firm, loving grasp.

"I know all about it, Ralph," she said mildly. "Don't be east down—she isn't worth one pang of memory. The world is wide; life is long—you'll cutlive this blow, if you only have patience to wait."

Montacuto's head dropped on Harry Livingston's sheulder.

ingstan's shoulder.
"Oh, Harry! I did love her-I leved her

And the stalwart soldier, southing away his boy consin's woe, was as gouth as a woman, even while he wendered to see that Ralph took it so keenly and bitterly to

From that day the gay little world of the fashionable watering place was astonished at the devotion accorded by Major Livingstone

to Miss Sedley. Pauline herself was more

than astonished, she was elated and over joyed. Major Livingstone was a man who

was sought and courted by all the belies of

socioty—a man whose "magnotic oyes," as the horself had phrased it, and tenderly modulated voice were enough to set any fominina heart in a blaze. He walked with

thor, he rade with her, he read poorry to her, he sat with her during golden September twilights, until Pauline felt that life beside

him was the brightest been Providence could never!. She brightly discarded her other siters; she cared no longer for ball-room or picnic parties—to her the whole world held

but one man, and that was Harry Livings

But still be kept just outside the charmed pirels of love-making; he did not propose. And Pauline, growing almost sick at heart.

counted the days that still remained of "the eason."

"He will propose to-morrow, or perhaps

the Jay after," she whispered to herself, "Oh, sarely, it must come soon."

It was the evening before the breaking up

"Ralphi"

of them:

In the Social Swim [St. Louis Globo-Democrat.] In a recent social silbototo Edgar Faw-cott tells how a lady acquaintance of his managed to got into New York society. She gaid: "After I found that New York would not notice me, I—well, I conceived an idea." "And your idea!

"And your idea."

"Was to invade America with a coalition of European powers. Oh, don't smile. It assure you that I did it. I went abroad. I went first to London. I brought a few letters from some of them hore—you know, perhaps that from the first a good many of the men were on my side. I took house in Half Moon street during the season. I drove rather nicely in Eyde Park. I was noticed. The marquis of Middlesex—an immense London swell—got somebody who knew me to present him. That made set teefly the heartless flirt! Now I begin better to comprohend poor Ralph's varying moods of late. She has broken the boy's who knew me to present him. That made me. The manuals presented other friends of his. The women took me up. I was an American, but you know very well that in London an American means as much a Jones or a Brown as it means a Knicker-becker or Manhattan. After Lwas thoroughly lances there I went to Paris. An earl crossed with me from Now Haven to carl crossed with me from New Haven to Dieppe. The earl was in love with me, I think—but I forgot, it is so long age now. However, he presented me to some French cousins of his in the Faubourg St. Germanin—stupid hole that it is! * 3 6 * 4 I returned to New York stamped as the friend, the intimate, of foreign nobility. I invaded New York with an Anglo-French alliance. I conquered at once. Their not been here two days before Mrs, Zero, who had known the Duchess of Chrendigh, and Mrs, Blank, who had mot

Cavendish, and Mrs. Blank, who had mot the Counters of Berkeley, called upon me with offusive protestations of cordiality. And in this way I managod it. But how horrid to look back upon this mode of anaging it: How horrid to think that I wer managed it at all?"
"You invaded New York," I said with a

mile. "and conquered." "Conquered! And what is my victory: To reign in a society of adventurers, upstarts, pretenders, humbugs—all as bad as I am, if not worse," Queer Oranges.

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removal of bodies of foreigners who have died there till one year after death. "Burdie" is Mr. Burdett-Coutts' pet name for the wife of his bosom.

of the cety party that had enlivened the senside hotel all summer, and a brilliant bull had been gotten up to colourate the close of the brief, happy season. Fauline Sedley had drossed for this festivity with unusual Las-Tzo: To govern by policy is to corrupt the people. care—somehow she felt that it was to be a crisis of her life. She were a lemon-colored crape dress on lemon-colored silk, like a fair, Insaniy is on the increase. Statistics show this. Many cases brought on by overwork, anxiety, excitement, mental by the state of the st trouble and nervous prostration; it is also inherited. Invariably sleeplessness and constipation manifest themselves be-fore one becomes insane. Constipation induces dyspepsia, jaundice, bad breath, piles, piples, low spirits, nesduche, etc. Dr. Jones' Red Clover Tonic relieves constipation, thereby curing these diseases Price, 50 cents. Sold by Sterns & Baker

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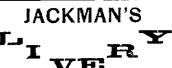
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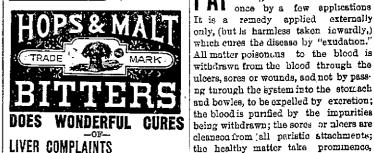
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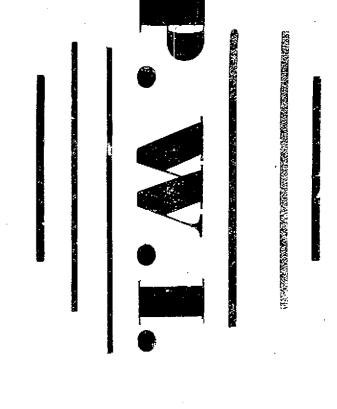
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Loss of uppetite, Bowels coative, Palu in the head, with a dult existation in the back, with a dult existation in the back, purt, Palu in ader the shoulder-bilder, Felliness after eating, with a distinctionation to exercise of body or mind, irritability of temper, Low upprits, with a fecline of having neglected aome duty. Wearinees, Dizzluess, Fluttering at the Henrt, Dots before the eyes, Hendache over the right eye, Rentlessness, with fitfol dramms, Highly coloved Urine, and CONSTIPATION.

TOTT'S PILLS are especially adapted to such cases, one does effects such a change of feeling asto assentias the sufferent Thor Increase the Appetite, and cause the body to Talke on Flesh, that the system is nourished, and by their form to Stooks are prediced. Frice Die. you ask?"
"Because I have just done too same thing," "Because I have just done too same thing,"
Mr. Melvilla glanced questioningly round.
"Oh," laughed Pauline, "it wasn't a real
winged insoct, Mr. Molville. I was but
speaking melaphorically. After all, that's a The Milkmaid's "Tulcham" [Detroit Free Press.] The "Tulchan" was an artilice employed by the milkmuids of north England and Scotland, some hundreds of years ago, in natter of no particular consequence-only a esson the child needed to cure him of some thing very like presumption. It's little lalph Moutacute; he had the impertinence to tell me that he leved me. The idea of a order to obtain the milk from new inlich cows. It was a calf skin, stuffed out to re-somble a calf, with head bont forward. This rule similands of a calf was brought out at child like that taking advantage of the en-couragement one may have thoughtlessly given him to imagine—but it's too ridicmilking time, and while the cow stood quietly gazing around at the supposed only beside her, the artful milkingid on the other TUTT'S EXTRACT SARŞAPARILLA nlous."
"Paith, I don't see the ridiculous side of it," said Melville, sternly. "Montacute is young, but he is a manly fellow, and—pardon me, sovereign lady of all hearts—but you did encourage him most markedly."

"I never thought of anything serious," itself Pauling with an arries present with any or its property." lenovates the body, makes healthy itesh, strengthens the weak, repairs the wastes of the system with jurn blood and hard muscle; bones the nervous system, invigorates the prain, and imparts the vigor of manhood. side was securing the milk which the unsus pacting cow was reserving for her celf. The "Pulchan" is long since obsolete. No Divorces. 81. Sold by druggists. OFFICE 44 Murray St.. Now York. South Carolina, according to reports, is the only state in the Union in which it is im-HARRIS REMEDY CO., H'FOUHEMETS SOOK N. Teulh St., ST. LOUIS, MO. VARICOCELE Circum str. free. Aboving RUPTURE ispel Pauline, with an artieseness truly an golie; "it was only the change amusement of an hour."

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Remnants of embroideries, crashes, table incers, almost given away, at the New York Saving store.

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New assortment of combs. tooth brushes, toilet soaps and face powders, at Palmer & Stevens' drugature.

Plated napkin rings, 25 cents and up. Extension hauging lamps, \$2.50 and up. Stand lamps, 25 cents and up. New designification colored gas globes, at Whee-

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For the next thirty days we shall giv extra bargains in our custom departmen good suits made to order at rates as low as good ready made goods, to reduce our winter stock. None but best workmen FOOTE & WILCOX

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-Rock River Encampment No. 3, I

O. O. F., occupy Odd Fellows hall this evening, -Regular weakly meeting of People's Lodge No. 460, I. O. G. T., Court Street

M. E. church this evening. -Olivo Branch Lodge No. 36, Ancieut lar meeting this evening-Lappin's

-Rev. A. J. Van Wagner, the new pas tor of the Congregational church, is ex- | be thought of by the society maiden, but pected to arrive this evening, from Se--Ed. F. Carpenter, Esq., returned

where he has been for the past week attending to legal business. -Mr. C. S. Jackman, cushier of the Rock county National bank, started for she may also play badmicton, and even New Orleans and other southern points

this morning, on a short vacation. -An army of men are at work on the interior of the new roller rink, putting down the hard wood flooring, and nailing on the ceiling. This will be the "boss"

-The tobacco growers are taking aldelivering large quantities of the weed whom held numbers. The Catholic corat the werehouses in this city, the weather being favorable for haudling.

-Miss Gortrude Wheeler, the violinist, has made great advancement since last described in the Gazette, and for the past she played for the Janesville public, two weeks has been on exhibition at the which will be confirmed at he perform- jowelly establishment of F. C. Cook & ance at Mr. Dahl's concert Wednesday,

night and this morning, but the sudden appearance of the warm sun this afternoon caused the "beautiful" to disappear faster than it came, leaving the streets and walks rather "slushy."

-The municipal court is occupied today in the examination of Frank Collins, of Milton, charged with an assault with intent to commit rape. The district attorney is conducting the prosecution and B. F. Danwiddie the defense.

-The Oberlin College Alumni, of the northwest, have a reunion at Chicago this alternoon and evening. Members of the faculty will be present and a grand time is expected. Several representatives of the college in this city will participate in

-District Attorney Malone received a dispatch this morning to go to Hanover to prosecute a couple of persons charged with selling whicky without a license. The district attorney was engaged in the The district attorney was engaged in the bottle, and Buckhu's Arnica Salve at 25c municipal court all day, and could not per box by F. Sherer & Co. attend as requested.

-The funeral of little Annie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Holleran, took place at the house of the parents, Hickory street, second ward, at ten o'clock this morning, being attended by a very large number of sympathizing friends. The remains were interred in the Catholie cemetary.

-Mr. James Galbraith, of Galbraith Brothers, importers and breeders of Clydesdale horses, etc., sailed from Glas... gow, Scotland, on Wednesday last, for Boston, with fifteen handsome Clydes for this city, expecting to be here the last of next week or the first of the week

-The La Crosse Wallace carriage company, successors to the Wallace carriage company, have recently purchased some class work; our shop is full of them, and of the desirable machinery of the late Below Wagon company. Buildings are now being erected at La Crosse for the new carriage company, which will re-

move from Clinton early in June. -Fond du Lac Commonwealth: "Fanny Finch fried five floundering fish Buffalo robes, lap robes and horse "Fanny Finch fried five floundering fish Griggs' Glycerine Salve, which is a surblankets at reduced prices at Jas. A for Francis Fowler's father" is the latest safe and speedy cure for cuts, bruises for girls who desire small, pretty mouths. A high school girl who has repeated at several times says it is not as effective es "Papa, potatoes, poultry prunes and prism."

-Mr. Adam McCormick, residing at the corner of Center and Western avenues: (Monterey) died this morning at eleven o'clock, aged about seventy years. Deceased had suffered for several years with consumption. His wife passed, beyoud the dark valley several years since, and only one son survives. The arrangements for the funeral have not been announced.

-Last evening Mr. Arthur Oleson, a member of ongine company No. 2, and omployed by W.H. Grove, the blacksmith, received a telegram from Boscobel, tha received a telegram from Boscover, the his mother was very sick and not expected to live. Mr. Oleson received the dispatch after the night train had left this city, and Mr. John M. Ehrlinger this city this city. housework. Apply to A. J. Wadsworth, | pected to live. Mr. Oleson received the took him to Milton Junction in time to meet the midnight express west.

—Yesterday, town treasurer E. D. Scope of country, no more than twenty miles square, will afford employment for 50,000 persons within the next two years. Miles, that all the state, county and town tax in the town of Newark had been column, and expended over \$3,000 before months and expended over \$3,000 before tax in the town of Newark had been collected, and made settlement with the lected, and made settlement with the county accordingly. Newark is the second ed in getting one claim opened and had

home to-day. The following were pres- attors have been suspended until nome to-day. The tollowing were presented at the ent:—Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Conrad, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Conrad, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Jeffris, Mr. and Mrs. D. Coy will spend the winter on his farm with spend the winter on his farm. W. Watt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Smith, A general assortment of goods including stoves, hedsteads, tables, chairs, etc. also a barbers chair, at the second hand Mrs. Wilson, Laue, Mr. and Mrs. O, into the diggings who has not \$3,000 to mint. Wells Ray. Mr. A. Sheldon, Miss Anna risk." Sheldon, Mr. Chas. Atwood, Miss Minnie Dety, Misses Gertrude, IJuna and Lizzio Warren, Misses Ada Pond, Della Hanchett,

Messrs. C. E. Pierce, C. E. Ranous, E. J. Ladies should see our line of muslin Green, E. D. McGowar, Ches. D. Stevwear before making up the spring supply. ens. J. B. Doe, Jr., Dr. W. H. Palmer, G. Wheeler.

-To-morrow evening Rev. Dr. Talmage, the eloquent Brooklyn divine, will ease." lecture on "The Bright Side of Things," mage is the ablest pulpit orator in Amer-Prentice & Evenson, opposite postoffice ica. Spurgeon says:—Mr. Talmage's discourses lay hold of my inmost soul. do. There are those about who use the and Baker

old labels, but the articles are not the same. May the Lord win armies of souls to Jesus by this man. I am actonished when God blesses me, but somehow I should not be so much surprised ir He blesses this man."

-Queer are the ways of society. To the world of fashion Lent does not by Order of United Workmen hold a regu- any means signify a season of sackcloth and ashes; it is only a change of programme from one sort of frolic making to another- To dence is a thing not to she may with perfect propriety skate either on ice or rollers to the time of the divinest music; she must not on any achome from Washington, last evening count go to the theatre for her own amusement, but it is quite the thing for her to attend any dramatic or musical performance given in behalf of charity; poker, and feast with her friends in any costume but "full-dress;" may flirt to ber heart's content, and spend any amount of time in planning her next season's frock.—Commonwealth.

rink, was the attraction at the rink last vantage of this damp weather, and are evening, and drew a large crowd, most of net band was present and furnished music. The prize, a handsome silver all were satisfied. The prize is a handsome one. The band played. The merry skators whirled around and around until the rink closed for the night. Mr. Hall held thirteen numbers, while other par-

> Edward Shepherd, of Harrisburg, Ill., says: "Having received so much benefit from Electric Bitters, I feel it my duty to let sufforing humanity know it. Have had a running sore on my leg for eight years; my doctor told me I would have to have the bone scraped or leg amputated. I used, instead, three bottles of Elsetric Bitters and seven boxes Bucklen's rnica Salve, and my leg is now sound

Electric Briters are sold at 50 conts a

The annual meeting of the Rock Coun-Tobacco Growers' Association was held at the court house yesterday afternoon at two o'clock.

President Silus Ward, of the town Janesville, occupied the chair. In the absonce of the secretary Mr. Henry Tarrant, Mr. Griswold was elected secretary

On motion of Mr. James Scott, of La Prairie, the association proceeded to the election of officers for the ensuing year. On motion the chair appointed as tell-

ors Mr. E. Evans and Mr. Jas. Scott. The following officers were then elected ov ballet: President-Silas Ward.

Vice President-James Cloland. Secretary and Treasurer-A. Griswold.

scales, burns, wounds and all other sores Will positively cure piles, totter and al skin cruptions. Try this wonder healer Satisfaction guaranteed or money re-Only 25 cents. Sold by Sterns

We find the following in the Novada Silver State, and as several Janesville people are now located at these mines the item will be of interest to our readers. Among the Janesville people at the Cour d'Alone mines, are Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Hogoboom, who, according to latest, accounts, were well, with fine prospects shead:-"E. E. Coy arrived lately at Colfax, W. T., from the Cœur d'Alene mines, bringing considerable coin with him. He says the output of the mines luring the last two months was over 2,-000 ownces, being the largest during the same length of time that her been realfive to fifteen ledges in each group, and they will nearly all be worked next sea-son. He is of the opinion that the little be took out a cent, and he ownes ground

county accordingly. Newark is the second town in the county thus reported, the just six days' run before a freeze up, and town of Lima being the first, making a similar report on the 22d of January.

ed in getting one cannot opened and an instant of the cleared up \$1,000 over all expenses—getting in water, otc. Ho is satisfied he can take out \$100. Went to Marlison last evening and attend the legislative party, retarning the design to the legislative party, retarning the month of the legislative party, retarning the month of the legislative party, retarning the month of the camp at present, and all operations are the camp at present and the camp at present, and all operations are the camp at present and the camp at the camp at

> While a permanent cure of rheuma-tism and neuralgia through the agency of Athlophoros must depend on its power to expel the personous and provoking to expel the poisonous and provoking actors from the system, it at the same time possesses wonderful potency in immediately allowating the torture, invigorating muscular action, and limbering stiffened joints. Says Rev. A. S. Cooper, of Williaton, Vt.: "I welve hours' use of Athlophoros greatly removed pain from the extra goal touckers the muscless so my system and roudered the muscles so supple that I could get up and down with

Prentice & Exenson, opposite postoffile Athlophoros.

Who of us are without our troubles, be they small or large? The blessings of health are best appreciated when we Thousands of cases of Nervous Dability, mental and obvious results of cases of Nervous Dability, mental and obvious results of undecretism, expenses or any cause, cured by Neuvira. Strong cases or any cause, cured by Neuvira. Strong clad of his voice. It cheers me intensely, faint that it will cure every case preamble and to send a trial package on receipt of 10 cause for send a trial package on receipt of 10 cause for something, which some preachers hardly postupe, etc. Dr. A. G. Oliv, Box 212, Chippoistago, Illinois.

The Lord is with this mighty man of valor cases are very troublesome: but all these as ear overy troublesome: but all these may be quickly and perm ancutly cared by Dr. Bigelow's Post two Cure: Safe and pleasant for children. Price 50 contains ago, Illinois.

There are those about who use the same Baker CONDENSED NEWS.

delphia Thursday for poisoning his wife five

Wednesday night.

The following members were received Elija L. Inman, Chuton, Wis.; T. E. Leake, Janesville, Wis.; Mrs. A.B. Glark Janesville, Wis.: Millie K. Clark, Janesville, Wis.

All the members present paid their dues for ensning year. An able essay on bee culture was read by the president. Election of officers for the ensuing

Secretary-John C. Lynch, Jancaville. Treasurer-H. L. Humphrey.

Report of the [condition of bees-Mr. dition with the exception of a few colo called honey dew. Mr. Sherman put fifty-nine colonies

into winter quarters; found three deadawo from starvation; the balance in average good condition. Mr. Pomerby reports a less of eight out

of mine colonies, wintered out of doors, same menner. Mr. Markham, five out of doors: bal-

ance in cellar in fair condition.

Mr. Mack, ten out of doors: five dead; eighty in cellar; sixteen bad with diarrhea; all had more or less honey dew in the fall.

lar, and all in good condition; has not lost any bees for a number of years, while wintering in the cellar,

doud; the balance in collar; some quite restless, with many dead bees on the cellar-bottom; thinks the unusual amount of doud may be attributed to the fact that they were mostly old bees, in the fall there was no late breedings.

How late may bees remain in the celiar with profit?

Many took part in the discussion, and it was renorally conceded that under fuvorable conditions, they might be left in until manle blossoms.

Questions were asked and answered in a social manner regardless of rules. One year ago this association was organized with thirteen members, we now number twenty-six, nearly all practical, successful bee-keepers, but from careful estimate it is ascertained that in our immeeaste vicinity there are over two hundred interested in bee culture; now, we cordially invite one and all to join us, and help us to make this association second to none for mutual benefit, and the promotion of scientific bee culture.

Adjourned until the second Tuesday n May, at 10 o'clock a. m.

JOHN O. LINCH, Secretary.

A Wonderful Story. Consumptives and all, who suffer from any affection of the throat and langs, can find a certain care it Dr. Ring's New Discovery for consumption. Thousands of permanent cures veryly the truth of this statement. No medicine can show such a record of wonderful cures. Thousands of once hopeless sufferers now gratefully proclaim they owe their lives to this new discovery. It will cost you nothing to give it a trial. Free trial bottles at F. Sherer and Co's drug store. Large size, \$1.00.

Prentice & Evenson will refund the price paid if Acker's Blood Elixir does not relieve any skin or blood disorder

At seven o'clock this morning the ther mometer indicuted 30 degrees above zero Snow with southeast wind, Atjone o'clock p. m. the register was 50 degrees above zero. Cloudy, with east wind. For the corresponding hours one year age the register was 10 and 21 degrees above zero.

Bucklen's Arnica saive.

The best salve in the world for cuts bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever per box. For sale by F. Sherer & Co.

The Managing Editor Conant.

New York, March C.—Mr. S. S. Conant, editor of Harper's Weekly, has been heard from at last. After various erroneous renorts as to the whereabouts of Mr. Conant it has been definitely ascertained that halloft Jersey City on Feb. 25, and bought a ticket for Pittsburg, Pa. He arrived in the Smoky City on the following morning, and engaged rooms at the St. James hotel in Liborty street. From there he started for the suburban village of Edgwood, which is about eight miles distant from Pittsburg. His family expect to see him return shortly

dation for the report put in circulation in Chicago that General Passenger Agent Monatt of the West Shore, is to succeed General Passenger Agent John N. Abbott of the Eric. Mr. Abbott has grown up with the Eric, is thoroughly familiar with the rainitheations of its varied and extended passes

gor intorests, and well-informed railroad mon here say he has no superior as a passon-ger agent, and he is likely to remain where he is as long as he desires. . Retallatory Duties on Fish. Ess. OTTAWA, Ont., March 6.—The duties of fish and fish products which come into effect on July 1, this year, appear to be misunder-stood. The imposition of these duties i-merely a piece of retallatory legislation. The working and the rates of the duty are an exact copy of the United States resolution imposing these duties on Canadian lish. The overment, however, obtained power from arliament to remit the duties whenever they are remitted on Canadian lish products

Lincoln, Neb., March 6.—The nineteenthesession of the Nebraska legislature closed at 12 o'clock Thursday night. The closing hour mas taken up with presentations to officers of both houses. The session exceeded the constitutional limit by three days. Very few measures were passed, owing to endeuvers to pass railroad logislation, which impeded other business. The expense of the session exceeds \$100,000. A Minnesota Lawyer Disbarred.

Dr. A. G. F. Goerson was hanged in Phila-

The French chamber of deputies has finally passed the bill to increase duties The Northwestern Cremation society was formerly organized at Davenport, Iowa,

The Dakota council passed the woman-suffrage bill, with an amendment submitting the question to a popular vote.

In one county in Virginia \$5,000,000 has

been invested in industrial enterprises dur-ing the past ten years, the bulk of it since Out of twenty-six graduates at the Ohio Dental college, the gold medal was conferred upon the only woman in the class, Miss Car-

Punch cartoons Gladstone as Joseph Surface and John Bull as Sir Peter Teazel, ad drossing the premier with "D-n your senti-ment." O. L. Pruden, who has been bearer of

presidential communications to congress since the days of Grant, will be retained by the new administration. Robert C. Winthrop's Washington monu-ment address contains 12,771 words, of which 10,158 are Angle-Saxon in origin, 2,

131 from Latin, 298 Grook, and 185 French Jeromiah Hoden, belonging to a distin guished family of Virginia, was placed in the prisoners' dock at Louisville, where he took poison, and was carried out in a dying Recent Scottish statistics show that, al

though a drinking place is not allowed to be kept open on Sunday in Scotland, the convictions for drunkenness on Sunday nun bered 2,496 last year. Henri Rochefort states that Olivier Pair

has gone to Egypt to ransom the French prisoners in possession of El Mohdi, for which purpose \$100,000 was subscribed by French residents of Cairo. The premature discharge of a cannon a Tompkinsville, Statin Island, Wednesday

badly wounded a dozen men. Joseph Judge' eyesight was destroyed, and it is believed he was fatally injured. The others will re-The governor of Iowa, being unable to persuade Auditor Brown to vacate his of itce, caused his arrest for attempting to exer

cise official functions after suspension, an threatens to repeat this course daily unti Brown steps down and out. A fatal row occurred in Bellaire, Ohio Wednesday night, botween Caspor Glass and Henry Venison, neighbors, over a fam-ily difficulty. The men were intexteated, and Glass struck Venison with a plece of

metal. crushing his skull so that he will die THE RAILWAYS. TO BLAME.

anuguration of West Virginia's Governo. -What He Said of Railways-WHEELING, W. Va., March 6 .-E. Willis Wilson was inaugurated at noon

material resources and then pald his respect material resources and their part in respects in a lively manner to the two corporate monopolies—the Baltimore & Ohio, and Chesapeake & Ohio rail-roads. He stated that the state's limited development was caused by

Boston, March 6.—Exhibition games of billiards at Marshall's Thursday, between Jacob Schaefer and Tom Wallace, resulted Jacob Schnerer and Tolk as follows: Afternoon game, cushion car-oms, 200 points up—Walluce, 800; Schnefer, 231. Wallace's best run, 35; Schnefer's, 28. Evening game, straight rail, 1,000 points— Schnefer, 1,000; Wallace, 675. Shaofer's best run, 300; Wallace, 827.

THE MARKETS.

CHICAGO, March 5.

The range of prices on change to-day was as follows: Wheat—No. 2 spring, March, opened 74%c, closed 73%c; April, opened 75%c, closed 73%c; May, opened 75%c, closed 73%c; May, opened 75%c, closed 38%c; May, opened 37%c, closed 38%c; May, opened 31%c, closed 41%c. Octs—May, opened 31%c, closed 41%c. Cots—May, opened 31%c, closed 41%c. Live stock—The Union stock-yards report the following range of prices: Hogs—Market moderately active, and prices 5c higher on light and about steady on heavy; light grades, \$4.25% 6 common to choice; heavy mixed packing, \$4.20% 60 common to choice; heavy mixed packing, \$4.20% 60 common to choice; heavy mixed packing, \$4.20% 60 common to fair; \$4.00% 455 fair to choice; beavy shipping, \$4.00% 455 Cattle—Market slow and steady; shipping, \$1.00% 00; bulk, \$1.00% 35; stockers. \$3.50% 4.50; bulk, \$1.00% 35; stockers. \$3.50% 4.50; bulk, \$2.00% 35; stockers. \$3.50% 4.50; bulk, \$2.00% 35; stockers. \$3.50% 4.50; bulk, \$3.00% 35; stockers. \$3.50% 4.50; bulk, \$3.50% 35.20; Produce: Butter—Fino creamerr, 30% 32e; do dairy, 16% 00; do roll, 12% 10%; best packing, 7% 100. Eggs—Fresb-laid, 25c. Protatous—Good stock, 18% 50c. Poulty—Fair to fine dressad turksys, 10% 11e; do chickens, 9% 100 11e; do ducks, 11% 11c; do chickens, 9% 100 11e; do ducks, 11% 11c; do chickens, 9% 100 11e; do ducks, 11% 11c; do chickens, 9% 100 11e; do ducks, 11% 11c; do chickens, 9% 100 11e; do ducks, 11% 11c; do chickens, 9% 100 11e; do ducks, 11% 11c; do chickens, 9% 100 11e; do ducks, 11% 11c; do chickens, 9% 100 11e; do ducks, 11% 11c; do chickens, 100 11e; do duck CHICAGO, March 5.

Now York. NEW YORK, March 5.

Whent—Higher and very unsettled; opened lower, subvanced and fluctuated, opened lower, subvanced and fluctuated, widely; closed Mille above yesterday; No. 2 red, 82/c cash and March; SiMc, nominul, April; 55/k, 62/c cash and March; SiMc, nominul, April; 55/k, 62/c cash; 37/c May; 57/c 82/c dume. Corn—Higher but inactive: 37/k, 87/kc cash; 37/c March; 37/c Miller, 37/c May; Couls—Very slow; 30/c cash; 31/kc May. Outs—Very slow; 30/c cash; 31/kc May. Ryo—Quiot; 63c. Barley—Quiot; 60/c May. Whisky—Steady; 31.14. Provisions—Slow and weak. Mess porg, 312/5. Bulle meats—Long clear, \$0.55. Bucon—Long clear, \$0.57/c; short ribs, \$7.00; short clear, \$7.12/c.67.20. Lard, \$0.50/c.85. Sr. Louis, March 5.

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Wheat—Active and higher; No. 2 cash and
March, TSc; April, 79%c; May, Sic; No. 2
soft, Stc. Corn—Steady and quiet; No. 2
cash and March, 42%c; May, 43c; No. 8,
42%c. Cats—Inactive; no quotations.
Clover—Quiet; prime, \$4.85 bid.

Milwaukez, Wis., March 5.

Wheat—Firmer; No. 2, 75%c; March,
74%c; April, 75%c; May, 80%c. Corn—
Strong; No. 2, 18%c. Oats—Steady; No.
2, 26%c. Ityo—Dull; No. 1, 63%c. Barloy
—Firmer; No. 2, 56%c.

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JANESVILLE MARKETS

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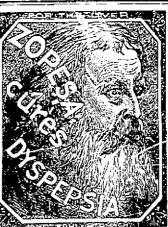
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ties held as many as two hundred.

The reading of the minutes of the last meeting was dispensed with.

Discussions on growing and marketing tobacco followed the election of officors. Some new members were added and the meeting adjourned. The best on earth, can truly be said of

& Baker The Coopy d'Alene Mines.

the Meeting of the Southern We consin Mee-Rochers' Association.

The Southern Wisconsin Bee-keepers association held its second annual meet; ing in the court house in Janesville, on Tuesday, March 5, 1885. Mooting was called to order by the president. The minutes of the provious session were read and approved. The secretary's report

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accepted. The trersuler was not present.

ear, to wit: President-O. O. Shennon, Edgerton Vice President-Lovi Fatzinger, Janes-

Fatzinger reports his bees in good connies afflicted with diarrhes, wintered in the collar on honey with considerable so-

packed in chaff; the first severe loss for a number of years when wintered in the

Mr. Inman, seventy colonies in the cel

Mr. Sherman, nine out of doors; five

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going into the United States, Adjournment of the Nebraska Legislature.

Washington City, March 6, -The scen-tary of the interior has disharred from practice before the interior department and its burgaus, George Hazen of Minneapoli-

Covernor Wilson spoke first of the state

the unrelenting practice of discrimination of the roads, and doctared that the unlawful evasion of taxes by these roads so long and successfuly practiced, should not be re-peated. A banquet wound up the festivities. Billiards at Boston.

New York, March 5.
Wheat—Opened heavy and 元のでは lower; afterward recovered, declined, and advanced 元分で、noderate activity No. 1 white, nominal, No. 3 red March, 88%に、April, 88%では、April, 10%では、April, 1

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OATS-White, now 21@25c; mixed 22@24
POTATOES-30@35c per bushel.
BUTTEIL-Good supuly,11@15c.
EGGS-Fresh, 118@16, 19c.
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POULTRY-Turkeys 10@15c. chickens 7@8c.
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St. Louis.

Detroit, Mich., March 5.

Wheat—Firm: No. 1 white, 832 cash and March; 85% April; 91% bid May; No. 2 rod, 87% bid cash; 87% March; 83% April; 90% bid. No. 2 rod, 80 bid. Oats—Light mixed, 33%; No. 2 white, 33%; No. 2, 33%c.

There has been but little done on the grain market during the past week, which is owns to the bad condition of the roads. There is a lair demand for all kinds at the following quaannum: FLOUR-Patent \$1.45 per suck; Vienna \$1.20 per - sek. WHEAT-Winter SONE; good to best spring 65@73e; common to fair, 50@60 HYE-In good request at 58@50c per 60 lbs. BUCKWHEAT-45@50c P 52 lb. CORN—Shelled per 60 lbs. \$8@ foc; new ear 75 bs \$6@36c. HAY—Timothy for ten \$7@\$0, other kinds \$1

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